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"How we Treat Chinamen." This is the title of an article in a San

Francisco paper, which thus graphically describes the reception of Chinamen at The Chinamen are discharged from a freigh orthole down a gang-plank and into an improvised pen, where their persons and baggage are searched by the Custom-house officers.

Half way down the gang-plank each Chinaman is stopped by a special police officer, to whom some kind of a ticket is delivered. At the foot of the gaug-plank a coatless and perspiring Custom-house officer grasps the stumbling over-burdened Chinaman by his arm or shoulder and gives him an energetic push towards the further end of the pen. Sometimes the Chinaman is strong enough, or well enough balanced on his feet to retain his equilibrium under the circumstances, but generally he is not, and sprawls out on the wharf and is buried under his bags and baggage. This always gains the officer a round of applause from the crowd around the outside of the pen.

Each Chinaman carries his bedding, extra clothes, shoes, hats, etc.; his entire household goods, including tin cooking utensils, dried vegetables of various kinds, lengs, medicines, smoking outfit, and a strange and varied assortment of articles of all kinds and shapes, packed in baskets, chests, trunks, bags, bamboo and straw matting, and in every imaginable character of baggage. As the baggage is tumbled and dumped on the wharf the Chinamen are directed to open it, and, as in its most compact form it leaves not an inch of space ncovered, the untying, opening and distributing process results in articles becoming buried, overlaid, hidden, lost, and utterly and seemingly inextricably mixed. When thirty or forty Chinamen have been crowded into the end of the pen nearest the gate, the corps of twenty Custom-house Inspectors begin the process of "going through" the out-spread baggage. What was confusion now becomes chaos. The officers

walk over the baggage, open bags and trunks, dive their arms into the interior of packages, and scatter their contents in bewildering drifts. While this is going on more of the allotted two hundred and fifty are being packed into the pen. Every Chinaman gesticulates and talks : every officer explores, sweats and comments. Hustled his baggage, opens it, sees it scattered, collects what he can of it, stands upright to be searched from his outer garments to his bare skin; is

chalked on his back and told to "git." And after this rough reception like an animal or a chattel, the Chinaman resorts to his countrymen's dens in Jackson street and the adjacent streets of Chinatown. He plies an art, or he drives a trade, and wealthy of the city. But he dare not build in any fasionable quarter or outside of the Chinese district of San Francisco; he dare • not sport a fine carriage and an elegant back, and join any crowd on festive oceaconveyance. The Chinaman lives a restrained and tabooed existence in San Francisco. But how do we of Honolula, treat Chinamen? We receive them on landing with the same consideration accorded to all immigrants coming into the country to labor; and when a Chinaman becomes rich here, he builds a choice mancity; he turns out a splendid imported span of horses, and a fine carriage; he rides on a spirited horse to the races, jostling oreigners and Hawaiians alike; he travels in first class accomodations; he sits in the Privy Conneil of the King; he attends public or private social assemblages, receiving an equal share of respect and attention; and is not only the equal before the law. but the equal in public opinion of any other citizen in the land. This is Hawaiian reception and treatment of the Chinese. And we do not believe that there is any other country, where they have appeared in any considerable numbers as settlers, where this race receives the same fair and equitable consideration as in the Hawaiian Kingdom. And this is right, and an honor to

Hawaii. We may deprecate an increased male immigration, in which deprecation

enlightened Chinese residents join us; we may by legislation, or other action of the authorities of the Kingdom, endeavor to restrict and regulate Chinese immigration; but let Hawaii continue to maintain her character for hospitable reception and treatment of Chinese, as well as of all other races who come to seek a home in our Archipelago.

Charge of Manslaughter Against a Mother. The adjourned inquest on the body of an infant named Richard Baines, the son of a stonemason of that name, residing in Lucas' Buildings, Hay-

street, Darling Harbor, was resumed yesterday morning by the City Coroner, at the Railway Pier Hotel. Before the proceedings commenced i was discovered that one of the 12 jurors, a goldminer, had left Sydney since the previous exami nation, and it was not known where he had gone. The Coroner said it was not necessary to impannel a fresh jury and examine all the witnesses over again, but as there was already sufficient evidence in his opinion to warrant a charge of manslaughter against the mother of the child, he should, as a magistrate, hand her over to the custody of the police. The evidence proved that she had accelerated the death of the child by her neglect and her drunken habits. The 11 jurymen were discharged without giving a verdict. Mrs. Baines was taken into custody on a charge o manslaugter.—Sydney Bulletin.

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